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To Walt, Opal, Tom & Jill
In memory of Lee Loring

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The black cross of our sin is imposed upon the red shield of faith in the cleansing blood of Christ.

This Gospel, proclaiming an open heaven for all repentant sinners, issues from the open Bible of blue. It is summed up in the golden letters IMMANUEL (God - with - us).

Immanuel Lutheran High School, lettered in white, is founded upon and dedicated to teach these saving truths.

OUR CHURCH

DEDICATION

Through the blessing and guidance of God,
Immanuel has been given the foresight and faith
to add to its elementary program of Christian education
the four years of high school. We therefore dedicate this first
annual of IMMANUEL LUTHERAN HIGH SCHOOL to Immanuel
Congregation for making this form of higher education
available to us, and for the opportunity and
encouragement they have given to us.

ANOTHER ADVENTURE IN FAITH

September 3, 1963, was registration day once again at the little school on the corner of Third Avenue and Harper Street.

Many hearts were saddened last spring when it was decided by the CLC to move our Immanuel Lutheran College to Eau Claire, Wisconsin. Although we knew this move to a bigger and more beautiful campus was right, we wanted to keep things the same. We hated to see our close friends and wonderful faculty leave Mankato, and we knew that many of us, come next fall, would not be able to continue our studies with them.

To enable a larger percentage of Immanuel Congregation young people to continue their high school years at a Christian school, the members of the church voted to undertake once more the venture that had been thought impossible at the beginning of ILC in 1959. God blessed the new endeavor and gave our new Immanuel High School a most capable faculty. Teachers like Mr. Kuehne and Mr. Schreyer, with God-given abilities, have devoted countless hours of time and energy to make this undertaking a success. Many part-time enstructors have given their time so that we may have all the necessary subjects taught us.

In comparison to other schools, our buildings indeed are far from elegant, and our faculty and students have to put up with many inconveniences. But, we should always remember, our school has a bearty and richness that surpasses material advantages. ILHS is a school where God has given us the one thing most needful - His Word.

We are thankful that God made it possible to keep a Lutheran high school in our midst. We pray that He will continue to bless this venture richly.

OUR SCHOOL

HISTORY

The founding of Immanuel Lutheran High School was the outgrowth of a need for Christian higher educational facilities at Immanuel Lutheran Church. Several events during recent years led to this need.

Immanuel Lutheran Church first lost the use of existing Christian higher educational facilities in withdrawing from the Wisconsin Synod, the Synodical Conference. In the spring of 1959, the congregation appointed committees to study the need and the possibilities of forming an institution of Christian education. After prayerful study and careful planning, a "Board of Directors" was appointed and by the grace and mercy of God, Immanuel Lutheran College, consisting of high school, college classes and seminary, was founded in September, 1959. The high school classes were conducted in the "north chapel", a renovated country schoolhouse which had been moved to property in "Columbia Park" at the corner of Third Avenue and Harper Street in 1953. Its original purpose was to be a mission chapel. Adult Bible classes and vacation Bible School were conducted here for several years. The use of this building and the four adjoining lots upon which it stands were offered to the congregation by the owners, four members of Immanuel (Albert Affolter, Walter Affolter, Erwin Neubert, and William Klammer).

The Lord graciously blessed this venture of faith. In 1960 additional classrooms were needed, so the owners erected a 40 x 60 cement block building for the expanding enrollment. In 1961 the Church of the Lutheran Confession, a newly formed affiliation of like-minded brethren which Immanuel Congregation had joined, took over the operation of Immanuel Lutheran College. With continued blessings from the Lord the institution grew and prospered. In January of 1963, the opportunity of moving the school to a larger location in Eau Claire, Wisconsin, presented itself. The CLC, after urgent deliberation decided that the Eau Claire facilities were more adequate and promising for a growing school and accordingly voted to move the institution, high school, college and seminary, to Eau Claire.

Finding that not all of the congregation's students who sought Christian high school education would be able to avail themselves of the opportunities at Eau Claire, Immanuel Lutheran Congregation set up committees to study the problem. In June of 1963, after much prayerful deliberation, the congregation was brought to the decision that she could best meet the need for higher Christian education in her midst by continuing a Lutheran high school at Mankato. The same buildings at the Third Avenue and Harper Street location which had been used by ILC, high school and college departments, still under the original ownership of the four members of Immanuel Lutheran Church, were again offered to the congregation for use in this venture. Thus our present Immanuel Lutheran High School, Mankato, came into being. Let us truly thank and praise God for this most gracious blessing.

Board of Directors

Back rows: Donald Hoffman, William Klammer, Willis Briggs, Lowell Schreyer, Wilbert Doring, Walter Affolter, Albert Affolter, George Schweim, Pastor Fleischer; Front row: Pastor Radtke, Clifford Kuehne, Stanley Cooper, Harold Wolle, Martin Kroeger, Roger Hagen, Robert Rehm; Not pictured: Herman Boettcher, Martin Garbrecht, Erwin Neubert, Albert Sippert.

Full-time Faculty

Clifford M. Kuehne, Principal

Physics
Algebra
Latin
German
Choir

Gene Schreyer, Instructor

English
German
History
Music
Social Science

Part-time Volunteer Teachers

Frederick Abel
Math

Pastor Daniel Fleischer
Study Supervisor

Roger Hagen
Organ
Choir

Karolyn Klammer
Biology

Mrs. Clifford Kuehne
Shorthand

Janet Neubert
Math
Study Supervisor

Pastor Keith Olmanson
Religion

Pastor Gordon Radtke
Religion

Mrs. Allison Schaller
Typing
Bookkeeping

Mrs. George Schweim
Health

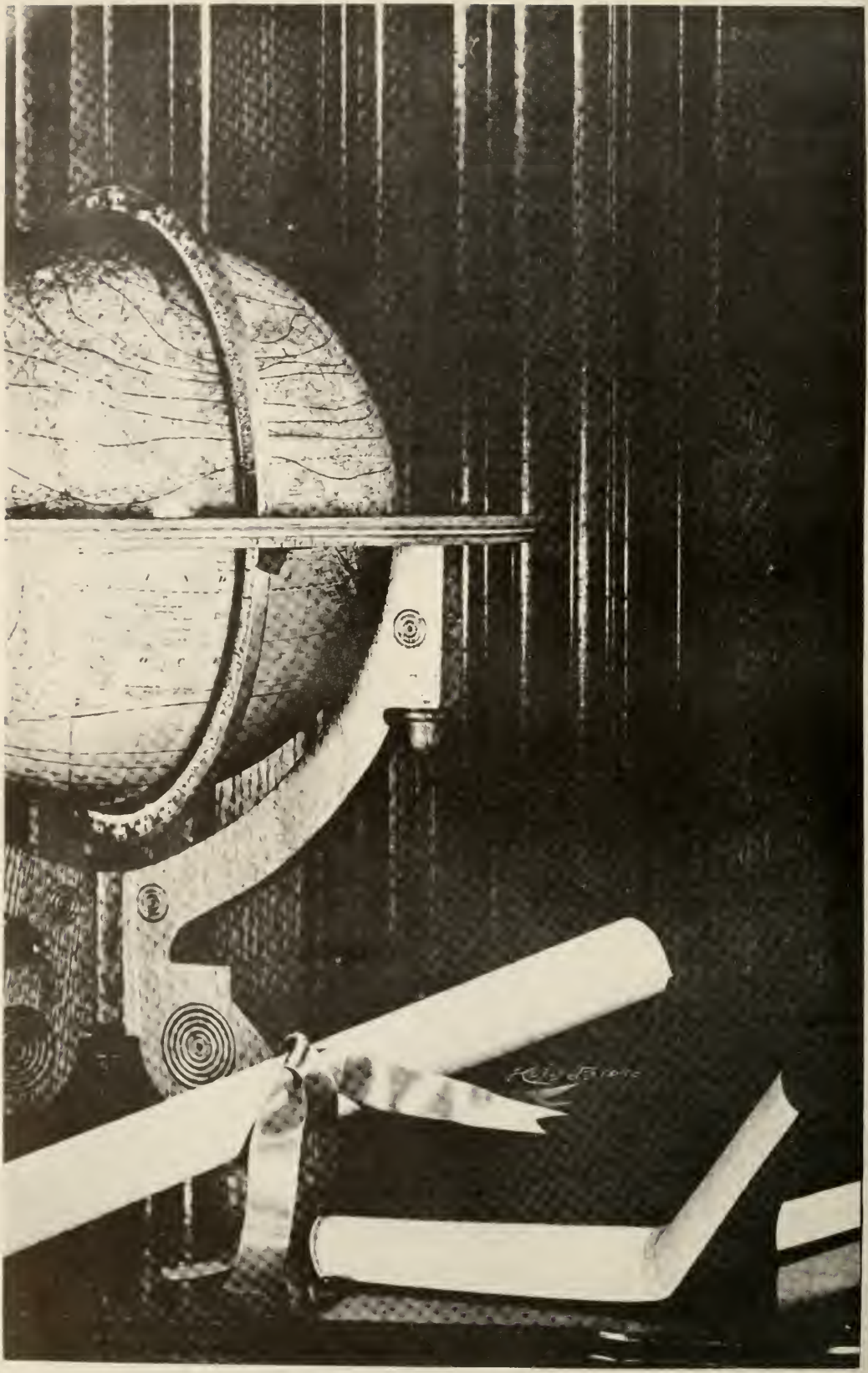
LeRoy "Butch" Schweim
Coach
Physical Education

"Jim" Doring
"Chuck" Klammer
Physical Education

Mr. Albert Affolter
"Al"

Custodian

Mrs. Albert Affolter
"Tallie"



Senior Class Will

I Connie Affolter, will my mobile-making ability to Ruth Gullerud, who had such fun working with me on our tangled news mobile. My salesmanship at the State Theater, I will to Roselyn Kroeger, who may choose to use it at the A&W Root Beer Stand. I will my well-known tendency to pay attention in class to Roger Heinze, who always seems to get caught. Lastly, my tremendous height (5' 1 1/2") to Mark Klammer; and to Barb Briggs, who is always grumpy, my smile.

I Roy Lillo do will my eyelash curler to Roger Heinze, my rust remover to Larry Doring, some of my height to Roselyn Kroeger, my basketball ability to Lee Doring, and my ability to remain sober on solemn occasions to Barb Briggs.

I Vikki Long, being of sound and brilliant mind do hereby give it up, and lose it to Roselyn Kroeger, who needs a little of this brilliant gray matter. I will my shining silken straight hair to Markie Fischer, who always seems to be having troubles with hers. (With mine, she never will.) And lastly, I will my abilities of acting like a refined lady to Barb Briggs, who thinks she is Boris Karloff.

I Tom Schweim will to Lee Doring my fleet-footedness, my fishing skills and equipment to Larry Doring, to Barb Briggs my castles, to Mark Klammer my shooting talent, to Roselyn Kroeger my will to study.

I Audrey Weigt, will my well-known ability of absorbing a lot of calories without their showing, to Lee Doring, whose calories show once in a while. To Roselyn Kroeger I will my great love of chemistry. She will need all she can get next year. Last of all I will my ability to get to class 1/2 minute after the bell has rung to Roger Heinze, who is constantly on time.

We, the Seniors, will to the Sophomores our continued promptness to class, and to the Freshmen our tremendous brains.

Constance Affolter
"Connie"...Hmph!...State Theater...Class Secretary... Trojan staff...Pioneer staff... Knitting Club...Choir.
Mankato State College-teacher.

Roy Lillo
"Roy"...loves milk...'55 Ford...Pure Oil Station... Class Treasurer...Choir... Worthington Junior College-coach.

Victoria Long
"Vikki"...likes to cook...
hates dishes...Broiler Cafe..
Student Council Representative..
Choir.
housewife.

Thomas Schweim
"TG"...talks to himself...
fishing,hunting...Class Pres..
choir...basketball...
Mankato State College.

Audrey Weigt
"Aud"...Grrr...eats a lot...
Class V.Pres...Trojan staff...
Pioneer staff...Knitting Club..
Choir.
Mankato State College-teacher.

CLASS MOTTO : "Thou shalt guide me with Thy counsel and afterwards receive me to glory." -Psalm 73:24.

CLASS COLORS : Blue and White.

CLASS FLOWER : Red Rose.

Senior Prophecy

Summer is with us once more. It is 1985. Here we are in the metropolis of Mankato, where this year's World's Fair is being held. Now, come with me on a walk through the fair.

As we proceed from pavilion to pavilion, we soon find an old friend, Connie Affolter. She, upon request, has moved her industry to the fair. What industry, you ask? She has become a multi-millionairess making mobiles. I hear tell that Mr. Schreyer has bought a large share in the company, thinking that it will continue to grow as a going concern.

Farther on we approach what we have seen for miles...the famous sky-scraper. Noted architects and scientists say that the "Fishing Pole" far exceeds either the Eiffel Tower or the Seattle Needle. The Fishing Pole was designed by none other than our own Tom Schweim. Thousands of hungry fair-goers are climbing to the top of this monstrosity to reach the Hook where the finest shrimp, crab, and lobster are served. This delicious sea food is used as bait to lure money out of the pockets of the rich people.

By the way, I saw our First Lady here today. Yes, here she comes now. Lady Cardinal, formerly Audrey Weigt, is alone today, but usually she is at her husband's side. The new President has done much since his quite recent election. He is already noted for his Big Deal, New Pioneer, and abolishing of the millionaires.

Of course, Lady Cardinal is not entirely alone, for she never travels without her personal hairdresser, Madame Olga Casiano, formerly known as Vikki Long. Madame Casiano is also a dress designer and has an impressive list of clientele, including not only the First Lady, but also the newest quartet, shaking the nation, the "Ladybugs", who are mobbed by the screeching, clamoring teen-age boys. The speed of living is ever increasing and Madame Casiano has helped the women out by replacing the walking suit with the running suit. Her new technique of hair styling has also swept the country. Instead of teasing the hair, Madame Casiano kids it.

Now we are reaching the last booth. This one is occupied by this year's Nobel Prize winner in the chemistry department, Roy Lillo. He has developed a delicious new pudding which is often put into tubes which the astronauts take along on their trips to Mars. Outside his pavilion Roy has a talented barbershop quartet singing the famous commercial..."L-I-L-L-O."

With this happy note, we leave our class of 1964 and hope to meet them again at next year's World's Fair.

The Juniors

Barbara Briggs

Lee Doring

Larry Doring

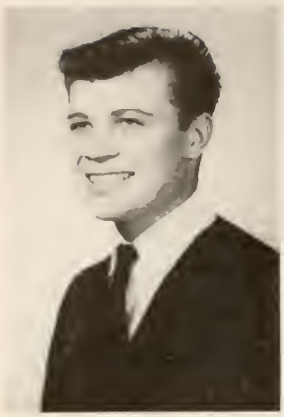
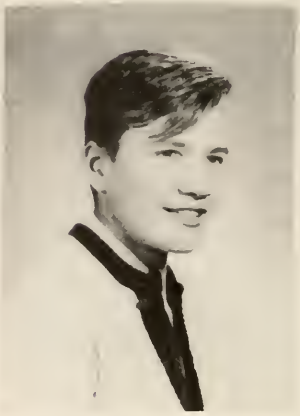
Markie Fischer

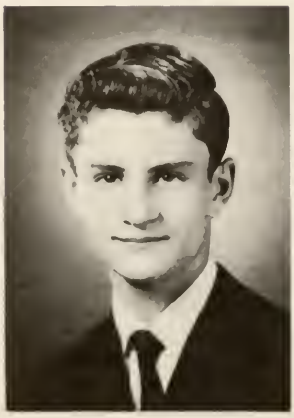
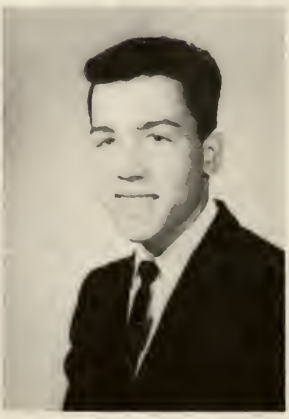
Ruth Gullerud

Roger Heinze

Mark Klammer

Roselyn Kroeger

Gary Doring

Keith Gilberts

Carolyn Heinze

Mark Lindberg

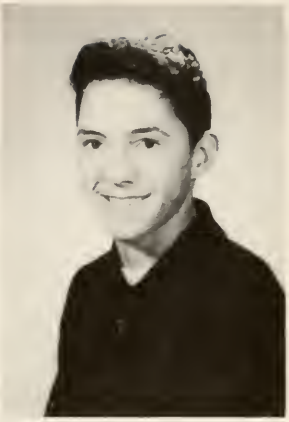
Ted Long

Carol Olson

Jonathan Radtke

Steve Wolle

THE FRESHMEN



Sharon Broviak

James Danberry

David Kroeger

Anita Kreutzer

Pamela Long

Janice Pischner

Margaret Robb

CLASS OFFICERS

Freshmen

David Kroeger, Pres.; Anita Kreutzer, Sec.; Janice Pischner, Treas.

Sophomores

C. Heinze, Treasurer; Ted Long, President; C. Olson, Secretary.

Juniors

R. Kroeger, Secretary-Treasurer; L. Doring, Vice President, S.C. M. Klammer, President.

Seniors

Thomas Schweim, Pres.; Audrey Weigt, V. Pres.; Connie Affolter, Sec.; Roy Lillo, Treas.; Vikki Long, S.C.

STUDENT COUNCIL

M. Klammer, Pres.; D. Kroeger, T. Long, R. Kroeger, Sec.; G. Doring, V. Long, T. Schweim, L. Doring, A. Kreutzer.

This representative body, elected for the purpose of co-ordinating school activities, met informally whenever problems or questions arose among the students. At the beginning of the year, the council was faced with many decisions in regard to school colors, slogan, cheerleaders, school paper, and the annual; but they worked as a close-knit family, sharing ideas and opinions with all the students.

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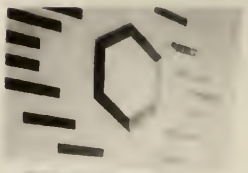

Trojan Staff

G. Doring, R. Kroeger, A. Weigt, C. Olson-editor, R. Heinze, C. Affolter, R. Gullerud, C. Heinze, B. Briggs, L. Doring-editor, T. Long, M. Fischer.

Our thanks to Miriam Schaller(advisor and typist), Lowell Schreyer(photographer), and all others who contributed much time and effort to make this annual possible.

Pioneer Staff

Although "deadline" cries were often ignored, the editor worked hard to get an edition of the school paper out every quarter. Through feature articles and editorials, the "Pioneer" tries to represent Immanuel's school and student life, showing what it is, and for what it stands.

R. Kroeger, Editor; M. Fischer, Art Editor; C. Olson, Typist.

Other staff members: R. Gullerud, Editor; C. Affolter, C. Heinze, M. Klammer, A. Kreutzer, A. Weigt, S. Wolle.

The Choir

The schedule this year did not allow much time for choir, but the group did practice enough to be able to sing for a few occasions. In order to receive full credit, all members were asked to participate in the Immanuel Church Choir. During the closing weeks of the school year, the school choir, under the direction of Mr. Kuehne, prepared a short concert of six numbers for the Graduation Service.

German Club

Members of both German classes met on numerous occasions to sing favorite German songs. The climax of the year's activities was "Ein Gemütlicher Abend," at which time the "Kinder Chor", between songs, served the faculty, students, board, and friends a typical German dinner and then presented the play "Schnee White."

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EINE GEMÜTLICHER ABEND

SCHNEE WHITE

DEUTSCHE VEREIN

"DIE
DEUTSCHE FRAU"

K. Gilberts, R. Heinze, D. Kroeger, R. Wolle, S. Wolle, L. Doring, T. Long, A. Schweim, L. Doring, M. Klammer.

Co-Captains Lee Doring and Steve Wolle.

"A" Team

"B" Team

Front: A. Schweim, R. Wolle; Back: P. Schweim, D. Kroeger, K. Strege, T. Schweim, R. Doring, J. Danberry, D. Kroeger, J. Radtke.

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CHEERS!

C. Olson, B. Briggs,
R. Kroeger, M. Fischer.

"A" Team Cheerleaders

"B" Team Cheerleaders

S. Broviak, P. Long,
P. Pischner.

North Mankato
Junior High School

North Mankato
Municipal Building

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Physical Fitness

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BLUE

WHITE

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